

COURT OF APPEALS  
GIVE DECISIONS

JACKSON, Tenn., March 4. (Sp.)—The following opinions were handed down today by the court of circuit appeals by Judge Clark:

*E. L. Handwerker vs. E. P. Hughes*, Shelby law, affirmed.

*Mars & Rutledge vs. DeSoto Pulp Manufacturing Co.*, Shelby law, affirmed.

*J. O. Lovett vs. Ben Goodman*, Shelby law, affirmed.

*Craze & Co. vs. W. W. Tucker*, administrator, Madison chancery, affirmed.

By Judge Owen:

*Mrs. S. Schneider vs. Mrs. Ethel Johnson and husband*, Shelby law, affirmed.

*Fannie Williams vs. Robert*, Shelby chancery, appeal dismissed, bill of exceptions was not signed and filed during the time allowed by law, and bill of exceptions failed to state that it contained all the evidence heard in the lower court.

*Memphis Engineering and Supply company vs. P. H. Williams*, Shelby law, affirmed.

*Gibson County Gin company vs. Mrs. E. A. Rappington*, Gibson law, affirmed.

*Washington John vs. Memphis Street Railway company*, Shelby law, reversed and remanded.

*Miss Mary H. Hillson vs. City of Memphis*, Shelby law, affirmed.

By Judge Faw:

*Mrs. Jennie J. Morrison vs. Hunter Wilson*, Shelby chancery, affirmed.

*Old Kentucky Overland company vs. Montgomery & Son*, affirmed.

By Judge Wilson:

*L. E. Roper vs. O. E. Graham*, Shelby chancery, affirmed.

*State ex rel vs. Bank of Commerce and Trust company*, Shelby chancery, affirmed as to principal relief sought, but if desired by complainants, bill may be retained and cause remanded for yearly accounting by trustee.

*J. A. Spencer vs. Hardin county*, Harlan law, reversed and remanded.

*B. B. Wolf vs. Louis Alderson*, Shelby chancery, affirmed.

*W. C. Edmonson vs. Ben Cohn*, Shelby chancery, affirmed.

*Gra Lucile Maxwell vs. Joe Maydwell*, reversed and remanded, Judge Clark dissenting.

By Judge Sansom:

*D. S. Vancourt vs. W. G. Cavitt*, Shelby chancery, affirmed.

*J. A. Evans and I. Oppenheimer vs. Louisville & Nashville Railway company*, Shelby law, affirmed.

*J. S. and C. T. Smith vs. Florence and Biedie Smith Henderson*, chancery, affirmed.

Lawyers present were Reasonover, Fred S. Toombs and Lowell Taylor. Court adjourned until Saturday, March 20.

FIRST JOINT PASTORAL LETTER  
SINCE '84 SIGNED BY CARDINAL

Cardinal Gibbons Signing the Momentous Document.

The joint pastoral letter recently signed by Cardinal Gibbons on behalf of himself and the archbishops of America, was the first letter of its kind to be issued by the American Catholic leaders since the third plenary council at Baltimore in 1884. The letter was sent to every Catholic church in the U. S. to be read Washington's birthday.

SUFFRAGE CAUSE NEARS GOAL,  
REACHES 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Sunday Marked Centenary of Movement Launched by Susan B. Anthony—Enfranchisement of Woman is Near Reality. Final Drive Now On For National Suffrage.

BY D. M. CHURCH.  
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Yesterday marked the centenary of militant suffrage.

One hundred years ago Susan B. Anthony, the first militant suffragist, was born in South Adams, Mass.

Today the disciples of Susan B. Anthony are making a final drive in an effort to make good the prophecy of that first militant who predicted that the year 1920 would see women voting.

If that prophecy is to be fulfilled eight more states must ratify the suffrage amendment, a having done so already. Upon the shoulders of Miss Alice Paul, leader of the National Woman's party, has fallen the mantle of Miss Anthony as director of the militants, and Miss Paul declared today that the greatest tribute which can be paid to the memory of the first militant is success in obtaining ratification of the suffrage amendment.

To that end we are all working at top speed," said Miss Paul. Susan B. Anthony was the daughter of a liberal Quaker, a cotton manufacturer, and it is a peculiar coincidence that the modern form of Arc of suffrage—Miss Paul—is also a Quaker.

It was as a school teacher that Susan B. Anthony first became known to the public, and the same is true of Miss Paul.

But it was the temperance movement which first inspired Miss Anthony on, and finally led her to suffrage as the real cure for many of the evils of her day.

Having organized the New York State Temperance society in 1852, she became an abolitionist in 1857, and took up the leadership for women's rights after the first women's rights convention at Seneca Falls. She was the first direct attack Miss Anthony made on the male was in 1860, when

she started a petition in favor of saving the word "male" out of the fourteenth amendment.

When the Civil war broke out Miss Anthony insisted that the fight for the vote be carried on by the women, but upon promise that justice would be done at the close of the war she abandoned her work, only to take it up more vigorously with the close of hostilities.

The first woman to be arrested for the cause of suffrage was Susan B. Anthony, and it was then and there that she became a militant and set the example which has led Alice Paul and a score of other women behind barred doors in the interests of their cause.

In 1872 Miss Anthony decided to test the strength of the constitution and cast ballots at the state and congressional elections in Rochester. She was indicted for illegal voting and a fine imposed, but defiantly refused to pay the fine and offered to accept jail sentence, but was never actually imprisoned.

During the ten years since Susan B. Anthony's birth, which was celebrated yesterday, there have been rapid strides in suffrage. In 1820 no state in the Union and no foreign country allowed the women to vote. In 1920 there are 17 American women eligible to vote for president and 7,000,000 eligible to vote for members of congress. In 26

states women have full or partial suffrage, and primary suffrage in two states.

In 21 foreign countries women have full suffrage. Since Susan B. Anthony started her agitation, millions of dollars

have been raised and spent for the suffrage cause in campaigning and petitioning.

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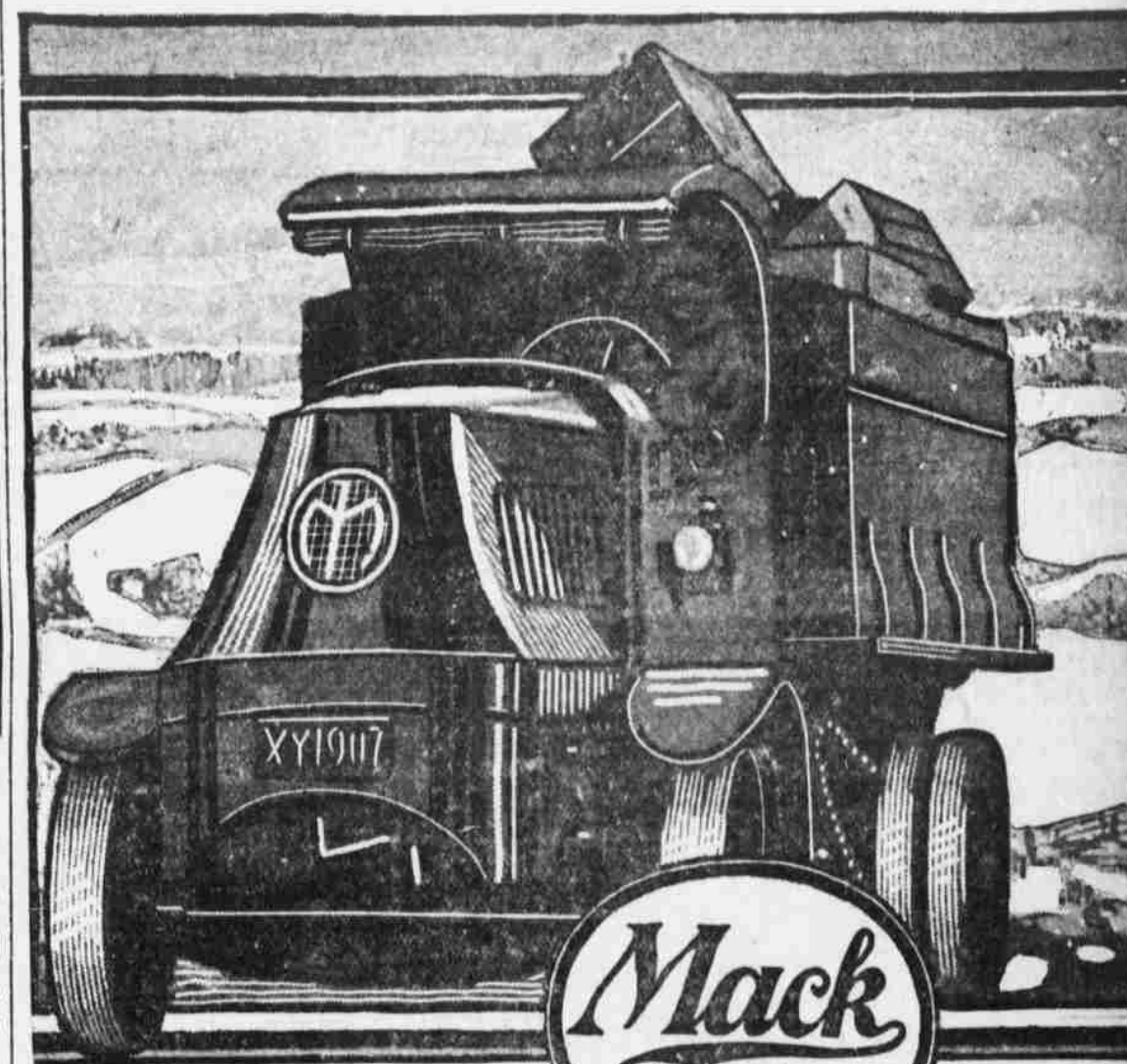


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## MACK WINS

Our new city commission is handling things in a very thorough and efficient manner. When they took charge of affairs on January first one of the tangles found was the automobile and truck department. The operating cost of city trucks and automobiles for the year 1919 was more than \$90,000. This did not suit our commissioners. They struck at the root of this evil by appointing an automobile committee of five of the best business men in Memphis. This committee made a thorough investigation. They recommended among other things that the maintenance of the automobiles and trucks was too high and that same be junked.

Maj. Thomas H. Allen, commissioner of streets, etc., is also one of the South's best engineers. He has associated with him the most efficient city engineer, Mr. Fowler. They decided that the practical thing to do was to standardize on the best truck on the market—that is, the truck of highest quality showing the lowest operating cost. This brought on the hottest kind of competition. Every truck dealer of importance entered the race. Gradually the weaker trucks were eliminated. Finally only four trucks were left. These were carefully considered. Trucks were torn down and parts inspected. Then everything was easy for the engineers. MACK WON.

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TWENTY-FIFTH WARD  
READY FOR REVIVAL

The Twenty-fifth ward is aflame with interest in the simultaneous revival to start March 21.

One hundred cottage prayer meetings have been arranged in the ward for the week preceding the revival by K. S. Parke, ward chairman of the prayer meeting committee. It was announced by Rev. H. O. Hofstead, general chairman of the prayer meeting committee Saturday. A number of other wards have already done efficient organization work, and the outlook is very encouraging, Dr. Hofstead says.

ADJUSTING WAR RISK  
INSURANCE IN JACKSON

JACKSON, Tenn., March 6. (Sp.)—Col. Charles J. Merriman, of New York city, field director of the bureau of war risk insurance, is in Jackson today to assist the Jackson-McClanahan chapter of the Red Cross in expediting the compensation claims of ex-service men who have experienced difficulty in effecting the desired measures relative to their claim for compensation. Col. Merriman has an extensive itinerary in the South searching for the disabled soldiers in remote recesses and assisting in adjusting their compensation claims. The co-operation of the Red Cross in furthering this movement has been remarkable, states Col. Merriman, and very encouraging results are being obtained for the service men receiving disabilities in the world war.

Ludendorff On  
Way To Russia

LONDON, March 6.—Gen. Ludendorff, erstwhile head of the German military system, has passed through Finnish territory on his way to Russia, according to a Helsingfors dispatch to the Central News, accompanied by a large staff.

## Amusements

## New Lyric.

To those who in diverse times past have chuckled over the characteristic business deals of Abe Potash and "Maximus" Perlmutter an enjoyable performance of "Business Before Pleasure" was presented before a good-sized audience at the New Lyric theater Friday night.

"Abe" and "Maximus" in the "Pillory" business, as everyone knows who has read Montague Glass's stories, present occasion for ample display, perhaps of the Jewish characteristics in business deals, as well as in home life, than in "Potash and Perlmutter," the success of which the present piece is the sequel.

Rod Schaefer as Abe Potash presents the self-satisfied half of the combination in sympathy with the tort and himself but always out of sympathy with the dreams of his partner until those dreams are converted into hard cash. Fred Floet, Jr., is an excellent foil and makes a more popular characterization, if that were possible, of "Maximus" than others in road companies who have previously essayed the role in the previous vehicle.

Lucille Elliott, vamps with 120-horse power, and develops the new-fangled of Abe until that worthy is rescued from the siren's clutches by Rosa (Florence Froese). With the aid of the beauty she is simulating the arts of the actress engaged to enrich the coffers of the Potash & Perlmutter Film company.

Other characters are in the hands of artists of about the average road production caliber.

After all, the keen, sometimes satirical, sometimes tender, always human, never bitter, revival of the hopes, ambitions, joys, successes and failures of the modern Hebrew from the pen of Montague Glass gives "Business Before Pleasure" its real charm and will without doubt make it survive many more seasons after which perhaps we shall have another sequel.

There will be performances, matinee and night, Saturday.

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That's what the "wise ones" said in disputing the earth's roundness until Columbus proved, by standing an egg on end, that he could reach the east by traveling west. The "wise ones" of today, too, had to be shown. "It can't be done," they said, when the price of the Chevrolet was announced, yet—

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